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Maine by Sixty Thousand.

In the State of Maine the Republican election catch for 1920 is a whale -a school of whales!

Mensured by the September results of the past decade and more a fifteen thousand plurality, even with women voting this year, would have been bix enough to be startling. Twenty thousand would have been huge, twentyfive thousand gigantic. Sixty thousand is colossal and terrific.

can party may best be emphasized by 1912, with the Rooseveit and Taft patented products. campaigns splitting the Republican Mr. Wilson by 2,600. Two years the province of supermen alone. later the Democrats again elected their candidate for Governor by 3,100. Four years ago the State went Repub-

cratic party is pulverized. And at dates, any more than American men will.

three cornered Wilson-Roosevelt-Taft twelve names on the Supreme Court of California.

Yet it always has been true that a great Maine State sweep in September than a sweep. It is more than a land- K. Davis and Robert McC. Marsh. slide; it is an avalanche.

By all the signs that are to be read in the political skies the State of lot correctly all through the ticket. Maine in this year of 1920 leads an overwhelming march of Republican voters from the East, North and West to a great and glorious national triumph.

America's Chemical Industry

Self-Sustaining. . Before the Kalser decided in 1914 ambitious dreams there existed in Berlin a group of innocently named some such reference as Chemische Fabrik, Sodafabrik, Anillufabrik, Ka-Their business ostensibly was the manufacture and distribution of commonplace products like dyes, acids, sodas, salts, tars, as well as the more of a pharmaceutical nature.

Very little attention was paid to the rhemical industry by the world in monopoly of the industry.

try into a war weapon, demonstrating Conservative nominee.

mans. But this still left a large sec- ing, and the price of his alliance with tion of the German chemical plants the Conservatives was nothing less unemployed. After some experimenthan the Presidential nomination. Company Canada 6.00 3.25 40 Germany, and the new weapon promised effective results.

up her first gas attack, instead of tion of sending a commission to Wash-Published in Paris every day in the year.

Price in Paris every day in the year, giving the Allies an interval in which supervise the elections so that the pausing after the first trial and thus ington to ask the United States to OFFICE, 46 AVENUE DE to discover the secret of the new gas will of the majority may rule. The and not only to improve upon it for American Legation in Havana has offensive purposes but devise protec- announced that our policy will be one tive measures against it, the Germans of non-intervention, but has hinted might have won the war before the that our Government is very much end of 1915. But the introduction of interested in seeing that fair elections the gas projectile and the gas cloud are held. by Germany led the other nations into According to the Cuban Constitua new field of chemical exploration. tion the United States has a right to and thus Germany hurt her own su- intervene if necessary to maintain premacy in the industry.

did not abandon their chemical plants casions. The November elections will as soon as the war ended. They had be held under the provisions of the learned a lesson in the importance of law framed by General Chowden, who chemical knowledge and application was lent to Cuba for the purpose. dustry had worn before the war.

To all this the second comes in an industry is practically self-sustaining and that although this country has a right to purchase from the Reparations Commission certain chemical How complete and significant is this drugs impounded in Germany as well unprecedented victory of the Republi. as some of the production of German deeply concerned over the sweeping manufacturers since the armistice, simple comparison. Fourteen years this right will not be exercised beago its candidate for Governor was cause a sufficient supply of these arelected by 7,800. In 1908 the figure ticles is now being made in the United did prize of world financial leadership. was 7,600. In 1910 the Democrats States. This applies not only to the Confident predictions that America turned the tables and elected their simple synthetic organics of commerce had permanently taken the place of candidate for Governor by 8,700. In but likewise to all of the German world financial leader must still be

Primary Votes To-day.

The primary system as it is flourishican for Governor by 13,800 in Sep ing or languishing is as unsuccessful tember, but for President in November in practice as it was alluring in the-Mr. Hughes took it by only 5,388. ory. But it is the way nominations I'wo years ago Maine once more was are now made and have to be made the way of becoming a predominating in the Republican column for Gov- in this State, and at a time like this world power such as she never it behooves every enrolled voter not dreamed of before the war. Among all those Maine election to neglect his duty in the primaries.

figures there is nothing either for Enrolled Republicans should go Governor or for President to compare the primaries to-day and when they go authority well qualified to speak, with the 60,000 of yesterday. There they should know what nominees they comes this characterization of our is nothing to be mentioned in the want to choose and how to do it, attitude: same breath with it. In the whole They can get full and clear informaannals of the State there is nothing tion from the district workers. This Even the Roosevelt caution is specially necessary for Replurality in 1904, when Parker was publicans because in New York city buried beneath 36,000, does not come as a whole and particularly in Manwithin thousands of touching this hattan and The Bronx there are variprodigious State plurality. In the ous Republican contests, important State of Maine, indeed, the Demo- and unimportant, among the candi-

the same time is exploded the sian- It is laborious to dig through a long derous fiction that American mothers, primary ticket, finding the right name wives and sweethearts will vote for of every candidate a voter wishes the un-American League of Nations nominated and putting a cross mark opposite that name; but the primary Discounting their assured defeat voter must do this and must do it in the test election of yesterday the right. When there are nine candi-Democrats in recent days have been dates to be selected, as in the case of declaring that it has not always been the Supreme Court of the First Disa fact that "as Maine goes so goes the trict-Manhattan and The Bronxcountry." As a baid statement this the primary voter must be sure not is true. Aside and apart from the to vote for more than nine out of the

struggle in 1912 the Republicans, as list. If he wants to retain Judges duty or the elected task of upffting trict is described by statute, having the fall term in lip reading for adults. Dixon's portrayal of Lincoln's obstracter we have seen, did carry Maine for who have served satisfactorily and if the world which America, so say our a population rapidly approaching the hard of hearing begins at Public School Governor by more than 13,000 in he wants also to act with the Repub-September and did carry the State lican party in the matter of the nomiagain for Hughes by more than 5,000 nations of all candidates he must put an understanding of the real, practiin November, yet they lost the na- his cross mark in the space opposite cal, bread and butter, dollars and Miss Boardman has displayed energy the study of lip reading in this school, tional election by the narrow margin these particular names for the nine Supreme Court nominations to be made in the First District:

CHARLES L. GUY, JAMES O'MALLEY, gives unfallingly a nation sweep in LEONARD A. GIEGERICH, M. WARLEY November. And this Maine victory PLATEER, ISIDOR WASSERVOORL, JOHN of yesterday-this 60,000-is more FORD, MITCHELL L. ERLANGER, HENRY In all other cases the primary voter

Cuba's Presidential Campaigu.

must take the pains to mark his bal-

After a strange series of unexpected developments the political stage in Cuba now appears to be definitely set for a Presidential election on Monday, November 1.

In order to give Americans an ideaof what has really happened the Hato pulverize all obstructions to his vana Post cites what would be an analagous case in our own Presidential campaign. As the Post puts it, if companies whose titles usually bore the Democrats should reassemble their national convention and repudiate the Cox-Roosevelt ticket, nominating Senlisyndicat, and a multitude of others. ator Longe for President with Will-IAM JENNINGS BRYAN as a running mate in retaliation for the treacherous action of the Republicans in stealing Woodsow Wilson to head their complicated but no less familiar items ticket, we should have in the United States a situation similar to the one

now existing in Cuba. The two leading parties in Cuba are general, and in no country outside of the Conservatives and the Liberals. Germany, with the possible exception the usual lineup in Latin American

opening their eyes for the first time Jost Miguzi Gomes, a former President task of reconstruction is for to its importance. The manufacture dent and the leader of two revolus everybody to look out for No. 1. of high explosives was of course mote tions since independence was obtained.

Some Entente authorities declare are quite sure that frauds will be comthat if Germany had quickly followed mitted, and are agitating the ques-

peace and order throughout the island. The Allied and Associated Powers as has already been done on two ocrecently introduced to permit party coalitions. This change has been eral Zayistas.

Our Gold May Yet Prove Useful.

change in world affairs in the last few months, already showing plainly enough that we are losing the splenfresh in the memory, and so too must So passes another international the timely measures proposed by the party, the Democrats lost the State myth-one which led the world to be nation's greatest bankers to clinch for Governor by 3,300, but won it for lieve that the chemical industry was that leadership but which were repudiated at Washington because they interfered in some way with the predetermined programme of idealism.

Meanwhile we witness the stendily rising economic influence of Great since the armistice have placed her in

Out of the mouth of a British sub- of the United States." tect. EDGAR CRAMMOND, F. S. S., an

"America has adopted an extraordinary attitude toward her foreign obtors. She appears to regard Europe as hopelessly bankrupt. In 1914 America owed Europe £2,000,000,000. It was not then suggested that the United States was a bankrupt country, and as a matter of fact Europe found it to her advantage to continue to lend these large sums to America. until the war compelled her to call them in. To-day the position is reversed, and Europe owes America over £2,000,000,000. America has got her own economic problems to contend with, but she is about to greatly aggravate the difficulties of her internal position by her want of vision and foresight in dealing with the economic troubles of Europa."

does not speculate about the moral municipal corporation, as the Disprophetic dreamers, ought to be en- half million mark. gaged in fulfilling, but he does show tion of America:

"The British Empire is destined to fulfil a great part in this new economic era. We have restocked oursolves with raw materials and manufactured goods, and are now in posttion to supply a large part of the needs of the world. . . . The dominant characteristic of international trade in the next ten years will be the tremendous world demand for capital, and our internal financial policy should be framed with due regard to world conditions. Our great banks are already organized for their new task; our factories have been rebuilt and reequipped with labor saving machinery, and our productive capacity has been increased by at least 50 per cent, on the lines of standardization and massed production. . . . The liquid capital of the world is now distributed in centres which are unaccustomed to the exercise of their new powers. . . London is slowly and surely reestablishing its position as the money cen-

tre of the world. . . . These are excerpts from a speech before the Institute of Bankers in Lonof France, was there a general ap-countries. The Conservatives are don. Not a line about the obligations preciation that the manufacture of now in control of the Government of the British Empire to save the rest chemicals was anything but a sort of headed by President Menocal. At of the world, no idealism, no nonmysterious appanage of the textile in- their regular convention held in Au- sense; but a two hour address in dustry or the drug trade, and hardly gust General Rafael Montcalvo was which reams of figures show the proto be considered as a major enterprise. formally nominated as their candiductive capacity of all nations, and Germany, under such circumstances, date. In consequence of a later coall- how it could be used for British purremained serene and secure in her tion between certain Liberal elements poses; suggestion after suggestion, and the Conservative party Mont- telling British bankers and merchants Fate or bad judgment impelled the CALVO has now been repudiated and how they can help England regain her

Germans to turn their chemical indus- Dr. Alfano Zavas proclaimed the firm position; common sense from beginning to end, which recognizes that its military value to other nations and The Liberals have chosen General the best way to help out in the gen-

When we contrast this with our or less a chemical process involving Zavas has always been a Liberal, a own policy the result is humiliating. situated in this respect as the Ger- He has an important personal follow- onles were divided up and Turkey was programme, but still prating about imposing our will on a Europe which

is smiling up its sleeve at us. The United States had plenty of executive power that controlled these cally indifferent. The average business others whose rights and privileges are anything more tangible than a magic strengthen her position.

brings a consignment of gold. A few ing her that if she wanted our goods all and will merely vote party tabels. a grave misjudgment. The fact is Commerce that the American chemical tives in their alliance with the Lib- that our bankers, hampered by the Politics is run as business. of it. There may be a sudden sur Some millions of American citizens prise in store for Europe a few months hence, for the signs are all in please that less numerous class that confavor of a radical change that will siders character and record of more imagain restore in America a policy of portance than party label. common sense. Then the gold will be manifestly useful

legislation for the District being put into effect by three Commissioners. Two of these, "who must have been pointment," are appointed from civil life by the President and confirmed and is detailed to his duties by the or gratitude. Britain, whose forehanded actions President, who is required by law to make the sejection "from among the

all property within the District." It will thus be seen that Miss Maner. BOARDMAN, the first woman to be ap- try. pointed a District Commissioner is to enter upon what has generally been considered as a man's job: to exercise one-third of the authority and power necessary wisely and safely to In that statement Mr. CRAMMOND conduct the business of managing a

mittee of the American Red Cross cents problems of this country which and ability in affairs which, while not will again conduct the class in room \$12. are so inconsequential to our own ap- related to municipal government, have All adults hard of hearing are urged teenth Amendment.

The advice of Cardinal Gibbons to of instruction is apparent. newly enfranchised women is characteristic of that conservative and practical sage. He was himself opposed for familiar reasons to woman suffrage, but now that women have the vote he urges them to use it not merely as a privilege but as a duty.

Telephone booths are at last to be has waited seven years for this innovation. Now we shall see how badly it really wanted it. .

The traditional blanket is not needed to cover the leaders in the American League race. A lady's kerchief would

Referred to Mr. Palmer. From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Protection of the seals in our Alaskan resulted in increase of numbers to 600,000, according to the lates If the rest of our population included in the census had been saved from being systematically skinned the last four five years we might have shown a rate of gain correspondingly large.

Strikes Soon Will Be Unpopular From the Chicago Nesos. As it is learned that more energy and effort are required to maintain a strike than are used in working, the popularity of these outbreaks begins to lessen.

Dodging the Issue.

We asked him "Are you wet or dry?"
He loudly answered "Siden!" We asked him "Are you'dry or wet?" His sole response was gush.

We saked him "Are you wet and dry?" He then replied with much We asked him "Are you dry and wet?" His eloquence was "Hush!"

Molanpsuses Wilson. BUSINESS AND POLITICS.

Issues at the Election.

one section only of the chemical in bitter opponent of the party that has We insisted on no indemnities for oan assure you that the Plumb Plan of automobiles in the city streets. Apdustry, and the enemies of Germany sominated him. He was Vice-Presi- ourselves, but large indemnities for League, to which I am opposed and parently the appalling yearly toll of had rapidly built plants for the purdent in the Administration of his others, at the Peace Conference. We which is opposed to me, is very much maimed and killed children and adults pose until they were quite as well present rival for the executive post closed our eyes while the German colsituated in this respect as the Ger. He has an important personal follow. Of course it will not get a majority measures for its prevention. parcelled out. We voted not present of the next Congress, but its members | Countless theidents serve to illustrate when anything but idealism was un- will vote regardless of party label the imperative need of remedial measurements. der consideration, and to-day we are against every man Republican or Demo- ures in the matter of traffic legislation The Conservatives now being in con- in the happy position of a nation with railroad bill, and unless their activities eye to the safety of the pedestrian rathe were evolved. This gave employment trol of the governmental machinery, no trading material in a diplomatic are met with an adequate and intelliconference, powerless to enforce what gent organisation I very much fear that There is one way to stop the offences

> the Prohibition party. qualified agencies to safeguard the during this session of Congress is the offenders; confinement in a prison cell, interests of the country and to claim absolute disregard by the politicians of provided it be sufficiently prolonged, will both parties of the interests of the busiany advantages that might justly fall ness man. The business community is induce same thinking and to overcome to us as a result of the war. But the politically impotent because it is politically any desire for speed at the expense of agencies could not possibly conceive man gives less attention to the record more sacred. Such penalty would quickly of the time when America might need of his Congressman than he does to the relieve the minds of the drivers from qualifications of an office boy.

harmless innocence the German in. of the law. An amendment was are receiving the gold because, as Mr. House you may know that the men ad- fiture and indignation. CRAMMOND says. England thinks we vocating it are actuated by a spirit of I saw two children killed cutright by for from the favor of business and noth-

not allowed to make the proper use lar group by a label, in the long run a tude. label is all that class will get, because the character and record of the candi date will have to be so shaped as to Unless the American business man

and property holder realizes that his Congress acts as a Board of Alder- repudiation of the record of that parnen for the District of Columbia, its ticular man, the business man and proprights protected.

In the past Congress I was the only member from Manhattan Island who but that is not so; on the contrary, the actual residents of the District for voted against the soldier bonus bill and lives of children after school, when they voted for the railroad bill. I did what endangered. ferent title, Engineer Commissioner, ness men I can hope for no recognition generation.

The entire bonus question is now i the hands of the electorate. It was passed in the House by a majority of Captains or officers of higher grade about four to one, composed almost ex- The President as Depicted in Drinkhaving served at least fifteen years clusively of men who were not voting in the Corps of Engineers of the Army their convictions on the bill but their convictions that a certain group of sol diers, although less numerous, was more gress and signed by the President men choose to support, regardless of with all the formality of a law affect- party, those men who have served them. District Commissioners really have again, but if in their zeal for party politician. labels we are abandoned you will find It may be interesting to your readers futility of hoping to discount indemniowers larger than are usually con- the next Congress fastening a tax ferred on strictly executive bodies, amounting to almost a billion dollars a idents and How We Make Them" says Congress has by statutes empowered year on the business community in addi-

deem necessary for the protection of the other side to pass such a bill. It lives, limbs, health, comfort and quiet will be very difficult for business men of all persons, and the protection of to get such assistance if they show once more their utter unwillingness to sup port men who have risked their political career for the real good of the coun-HERSERT C. PELL, Jr.

NEW YORK, September 13.

FOR THE DEAF.

Free Instruction in Lip Reading to Re Had in Public School 93.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD The Board of Education announces that 93, at the corner of Ameterdam avenue As a member of the executive com- and Ninety-third street, on Monday eve ning, September 13, at 7:30 o'clock Miss Kathryn Newman, who organized

pointed leaders at Washington. And been big, varied and exacting. Hers to take advantage of this splendid op-Mr. CRAMMOND does not stop there. He is an interesting appointment, in-portunity to learn to read the lips which the Roard of Education offers free of proceeds to show that Britain is going tended, it may be, as Mr. Wilson's charge. They should apply at room shead regardless of the irrelevant recognition of a duty implied if not 312 on Monday. Tuesday and Wednestwaddle which is diverting the atten- expressed by the bright new Nine- day evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Deafness seems to be increasing to an alarming extent and the importance of this kind

I. S. Gorrera, Principal. NEW YORK, September 11.

SANCHO PANZA.

Did Shakespeare Influence Cervantes in "Don Quixote"! -

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: have never seen it referred to in any put in subway stations. New York book, but is it not a fact that in the second part of "Don Quixote" Sancho apartments and all conveniences who Pansa is made to talk exactly as do Shakespeare's fools?

Now, can Cervantes have known Shakespeare's plays, many of which were acted before the second part of "Don Quixote" was written (1614) Sancho Panza is a wholly different character in this part from what he is in the first. A STUDENT OF HISTORY. NEW York, September 13.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE TREES.

Are They Suffering From Fames From New Jersey Factories? TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD The trees of Riverside Drive show signs of serious disease if not impending who had made the ascent of the Matterdeath. All summer their condition has horn and had been climbing Monte Rosa, grown steadily worse and now, after a and she declared to the guests of the from reports that German and Austrian season of unusual moisture, their foliage is withering prematurely. This alarming situation is undoubtedly

due to the poisonous fumes to which these trees are subjected from the fac- Tyndall's third assault, but her name tories on the New Jersey shore. It is was Pigeon and she was perhaps ananother reason why this nulsance and danger should be atolished. A. C. M. NEW YORK, September 13.

Conditions Knicker-The modern child goes to a par Booker-And has a part firme home

JAIL FOR SPEEDERS. The Plumb Plan and the Bonus as Severer Penalty Proposed for Reck-

less Briving in City Streets.

TO THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: You published an editorial article some It is time that the pedestrians of New weeks ago rejoicing over the apparent York city awake to the pressing need of demisa of the Plumb Plan League. I concerted action against the fast driving

crat, who voted for the Esch-Cummins and enforcement of regulations with an we might conceive to be a proper their relations to the socialisation of in- and that is by limiting the speed in the dustries and the Socialist party will be city to such an extent that no driver much the same as the relations of the can fail always to have both his ma-Anti-Saloon League to prohibition and chine and himself under the proper degree of restraint. Then supplement this The thing that has struck me most with jailing every mother's son of the any wish to repeat the offence.

When any piece of legislation is dis- On Tuesday a party comprising one wand or a flow of rhetoric to cussed in Washington the attitude of the woman and three men were crossing Representative is: What will labor think Fifty-seventh street on Sixth avenue Still, we may console ourselves on of this? What will the prohibitionist when down the street came tearing one point. Nearly every British think? What will the soldiers or the at frightful speed a car containing sevfarmers think of it? But I have never tral persons, loudly honking the horn steamship that arrives in this port heard anybody ask what the business all the way from Fifth avenue to Sixth man will think, because long experience avenue. The party on the street would months ago the Secretary of the has shown Representatives that the busi- have had ample time to cross had not Treasury rend Europe a lecture, tell. ness man will do but little thinking at the car speeded up merely to get ahead. The party barely escaped with their When legislation favorable to busi- lives, although it was a huge joke to the in war which tore away the cloak of This election will be the first real test she would have to send us gold. We ness is advocated on the floor of the motorists, who laughed at their discom-

been in danger while strictly obeying Politics is run on husiness principles the laws for safety, yet the drivers run interference of political muddlers, are and if we can get the vote of a particu- rampant with a devil may care atti-MARSHALL RUSIC. NEW York, September 13.

Playgrounds for City Children.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD The account of the killing of two chill dren and the injuring of other children September 5 recalls to mind a very invote for any public officer, from Presi. | teresting and in portant story in your dent to dog eatcher, is taken and paper of a movement which resulted must be taken for an indorsement or in getting the Mayor to arrange for playgrounds for children in this city. Now is it not time to follow up this effort with more of the same sort? It may be argued that with the opening of 'school the need will be lessened;

A. LTFORD.

NEW YORK, September 13.

TWO LINCOLNS.

water's Play and Dixon's, Although all statutes affecting the intelligent politically than the business criticism you printed of Mg. Dixon's play free "I. V. A." notes to get each incommunity. If this year the business "A Man of the People." I note the critic dividual country out of difficulties arise compares Mr. Drinkwater's treatment of Lincoln as an idealist with Mr. Dixon's ing every inhabitant of the nation, the you will never hear the word bonus portrayal of Lincoln as the practical Vanderlip's international loan plan, tem-

to know that Mr. McClure in "Our Presthat he was intimately acquainted with the Commissioners "to make building tion to the present taxes.

Mr. Lincoln, and in the campaign of tainly the most surprising, and certainly the most complete, scheme worked and plumbing regulations; to make

As far as the railroad bill is considered to Washington out comes from one Mr. Hoffman. Holdcerned it is inconceivable that either sylvania, went to Washington and re- ing that countries which borrowed at a and enforce all such reasonable and party will have such a majority in Conusual police regulations as they may gress that it will not require help from vote in Penhsylvania to the Republican expected to repay their debt at a normal party, whereupon Mr. Lincoln gave or- rate, he advocates the conversion of all ders to furlough 5,000 Pennsylvania war d bis into Swiss francs. At par of troops home in order to insure his elec- exchange the war debts are calculated to tion in Pennsylvania.

It is a historical fact, as shown by vanced money to a delegate to the Chi- Hungary, 74,152,000; Belgium, 15.613, eago convention in 1860 when he was nominated. Of course this is not in- 64,255,000. tended to reflect upon the character of the Great Emancipator but simply to France, 116; Germany, 110; Italy, 28; show that President Lincoln was ex- Belgium, tremely practical and while he had his England, 160, and Austria, 24. head in the clouds his feet were always upon solid earth.

From my study of history I think Mr. is certainly more nearly historically correct than Mr. Drinkwater's. M. O. NEW YORK, September 12. ports between countries hitherto hind-

SPARE ROOMS AVAILABLE. Cooperation Which Would Help in Meeting the Need of Homes.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD: In a measure I have a solution to the acute housing situation in the cities: with but small families have large apart- be made good through international taxments, and I saked some of them why ation. they did not do their bit in relieving the conditions by renting a room or two Their general reply was to the effect that they would gladly do so provided they could find congenial people to take copper, alcohol, tobacco, wines, beer, their rooms. As there must be many electricity, wool, cotton and silk, others similarly situated, it would seem ing the total up to 12,746,000,000 france that here is a chance to do some good. Let the slogan be "Rent your spare

I know that there are many small families in New York city with splendid would be glad to contribute their mite in this way, knowing that they would be doing good where needed. JOHN H. MANNING, Jr.

STOCKERDGE, Mass., September 13. UP THE MATTERHORN.

An English Girl's Opinion of Alpine Climbs in 1874.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: Your delightful article on the British Prime Minister and the ascent of the made a visit to the foot of the Matteran English gir; by the name of Pigeon,

ascent of the Matterhorn every day than Monte Rosa once a week. This was six years after Professor ticipating the feats of modern aviation EDWARD Q. KEASBEY.

Monnistown, N. J., September 13.

Knicker-How will cooks register? Booker-Under the new law as travelling alesmen, I suppose,

STABILIZE FINANCE THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Many Plans Mooted for Consideration at League's Con-

ference in Brussels.

International Loan Idea Is Revived-Also Would Readjust Exchange.

TALK OF UNIVERSAL BANK

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London, Sept. 13 .- The League of Nations financial conference in Brussels will labor under the same difficulties as does the League of Nations itself in that it will either be the exponent of the mere plous wishes of the Powers or a financial supergovernment with undreamed powers over the internal affairs of the subscribing States.
The League of Nations secretariat in

London has just published all of ocuments relating to the conference, including an elaborate, comprehensive and enlightening survey of financial, fiscal economic conditions obtaining throughout almost the entire world, to gether with the agenda of the Brussela conference and the outlines of many plans suggested for the solution of the world's financial difficulties.

A further striking eidelight on the haracter of this forthcoming gathering the shown by the fact that every German Daily Calendar or Austrian scheme for the economic re habilitation of Europe postulates as essential what is tantamount to the scrapping of the treaties of Versailles do not know how to use it. This is public service and have nothing to hope automobiles, but the drivers were not and St. Germain, while every French for from the favor of business and noth- even arrested. Time after time I have However, France, Germany and Austria all profess to speak from the viewpoint of disinterested concern for the world's welfare. All of them probably are honest in these deciarations. despite the fact that all of them-probably were influenced by considerations

Swiss France Proposed Basis.

Similarly the Swiss scheme proposes he translation of all war debts and in-ernational obligations into the terms of Swiss france and for settlement on that basis, obviating difficulties of exchange. Premier Delacroix of Reigium has forwarded the complete skeleton of a constitution for a great international bank of issue for the pooling and the guaranteeing of reconstruction and other His scheme closely parallels the one which was broached in high Wall Street circles last year. Prof. Dr. Julius Landesberger of Vienna has proposed the establishment

three years next before their ap- one of two running for reelection who must play in the street, will be more of a similar bank to handle German and Austrian needs, while the Swiss League I thought was right; it happened to be for the benefit of the business man, large going ahead until there is ample play stands for the "International Valuta Asby the Senate. The third has a dif- and small, but from these same bust- space for the safety of our growing sociation," the object of which is to induce all countries to throw away their definite gold standard or other standards of money, and establish their cur-rency values upon the supply of goods, thus making prices of commodities pernanent, while the fluctuations in values, if there were any, would be in monetary issues. All countries adopting this scheme would have a right to draw from To The Sun and New York Herald: "I. V. A."—whose home, altrustically, I read with considerable interest the would be located in Bern — sufficient

ing from unfavorable trade balances and unfavorable exchange. Next to this plan is enseeneed Mr. pered by his vigorous words upon the

ties with any discriminating lender. Conversion for All' War Debts.

Perhaps the most surprising, and cerrepresent the following amounts in Swiss francs:

Germany, 177,641,000; America, 147,-Mr. Lincoln's own letters, that he ad- 169,000; England, 180,351,000; Austria-France, 146,366,000, and Italy At the average current rates these

> the United States, 147; He would not change the obligation to pay interest in national currency, but at Swiss rate, the bonds being so indorsed by stamp, Obligations thus would become assets capable of forming a part of the international currency, mmediately tending to stabilize change and facilitate exposts and im-

in rates. Then Prof. Hoffman would pool all these obligations under a regie financlere under the League of Nations. This regie financiere would then impose international taxes for the reduction and the redemption of the pooled war debts, including reparations. So confident to Mr. Hoffman that he says even the Rus-Some of my New York city friends stan and other "irrevocable" debts could

ered in this by the abnormal disparity

Furthermore, this regie financiere would impose interior apports, port dues, nation for imports, exports, postal, telegraph and telephone services, coal, iron ore, annually for the reduction of the debt pool of approximately \$00,000,000,000. Of this sum, on the items enumerated, the United States would contribute 5,275,000,000 france,

GERMAN PAPER SUITS TO BE ON EXHIBITION Government to Send Them on Tour of the Country.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Paper suits mported from Germany by the Department of Commerce will go on an exhibition tour of the country starting Wednesday. Representatives of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the principal cities of the country are to show the suits, which cost day." Rabbi Schulman said, deploring Matterhorn reminded me that when I from 15 cents to \$2.65 to manufacturers the heritage of the World War. made a visit to the foot of the Matter-horn in the summer of 1874 I met there delphia and New York are to be the first three cities where the paper clothes are to be exhibited.

Samples of the paper suits were imported because of the inquiries arising hotel that she would rather make the manufacturers were selling them in England, Italy and Turkey in competition with cloth suits from other countries.

T. S. Cancels Ship Contracts. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Cancellation

of three large combination passenger come "too self-dependent" and not and freight liners was announced to-day short of a religious revival "can bring by the Shipping Board. It was said that | well being into the world." the action was taken because work on the fast ended at sunset yesterday for the vessels had been held up to await reformed Jews, but orthodox Jewry will the construction of privately ordered ships.

WAR DEBT POOLS TO The Sun

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THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate temperature fresh northwest winds. For New Jersey-Pair to-day and to-morrow; moderate temperature; fresh north

west winds.
For Northern New England-Cloudy to-day; rain in Maine; to-morrow fair; fresh orthwesterly winds. For Southern New England—Partly cloudy to-day; to-morrow fair; moderate tempera-ture; fresh northwest winds.

For Western New York-Generally fair to-day and to-morrow; no change in tempera-ture; gentle variable winds.

WASMINGTON, Sept. 12, The disturbanhat was north of Lake Chtarto-moved eastward and increased so atensity, and to-night its centr-the New England coast. It was approximing the north Pactic coast, and by gales on the north Pactic coast and in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. In other parts of the country weather remained fair, except that work local showers in Tennesson, Kapland Missouri.

Temperatures remain considerable about he principal corn growing States niddle West. Normal temperatures dille West, Normal temperature the Eastern States and the tem are below mornal on the Pacific slope.

The outlook is for generally fair weather to-morrow and Wednessay in the States east of the Musiksippi River, except that rains are probable to-morrow in Maine. No important temperature changes are in dicated for the eastern half of the country during the next thirty-six hours.

Observations at United States Weather Dureau stations, taken at S P. M. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time:

Temperature Baro-last 24 meter, hrs. Weather 29.78). Clear 29.82 ,16 Cloudy Stations. Clear Pt.Cl'dy Clear Clear Pt.Cl'dy sburg. ... 64 tland, Me. 64 29.60 20.80 Clear

hington.. 78 72 LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. Ind-velocity

Highest temperature, 73, at 1:15 P. M. Lowest temperature, 63, at 10 P. M. Average temperature, 69.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Benator Gilbert M. Hitchcock will speak at a luncheon of the Arkwright Club, 320 Broad-way, 1 P. M. Ivy L. Lee will speak at a meeting of the New York Chapter of the American Associa-tion of Engineers, 29 West Thirty-ninth street, 8 P. M. "Deatolevsky, the Ultimate Secrets of Hu-

street, S.P. M.

"Deatolevsky, the Ultimate Secrets of Human Psychology," lecture by John Cowper Powys, People's House, 7 East Fifteenth street, S:15 P. M.

Grand United Order of Odd Pellows in America, convention, Manhattan Casino, Eighth avenue and 156th street, S:1 "Ay, Retail Millinery Association, luncingon, Hotel Pennsylvania, 1 P. M.

IEWISH NEW YEAR WIDELY CELEBRATED Improvised Prayer Houses Needed in City.

Rosh Ha-Shanah, Jewish New Yest, was celebrated yesterday in orthodox and reformed synagogues throughout the city. Thousands of Jews passed the day until sundown fasting and praying, and a number of improvised prayer houses were required to accommodate the worshippers. Jewish places of business were

"The Eternal Values of Life" was the subject of the New Year's sermon dell-ered by Rabbi Samuel Schulman at Temple Beth-El, Fifth avenue and Seventysixth street.

have lost the indispensable resource for the their unification; they have lost the spil-

> Israel" was the subject of the Rev. Dr Maurice H. Harris' Rosh Ha-Shanah sermon. Dr. Harris said the dawning of the New Year revealed the Jews coming irto their own land and asserted "a new era, a new ideal and a new hope lie before the descendants of the Hebrew patriarche. Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein as the In-

continue to fast and pray until sunse to-day,

f the contracts for the construction by stitutional Synagogue, 110th street and the New York Shipbuilding Corporation St. Nicholas gvenue, said we have be-

itual bond-conventionality. At Temple Israel "The Rejuvenation of